

By Mail, to Readers of a
Single Class, Who Spend
\$12,000,000 Annually

The University Hatchet

Vol. 33, No. 23

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937

Offices: 700 20th Street
Phone: District 5170
Plant: National 5838

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Churchill Named Visiting Professor At St. Andrews

Will Sail for Scotland in
August as Exchange
Professor

Trustees Also Announce
Promotions and Sab-
batical Leaves

Announcement of the appoint-
ment of Dr. George Morton
Churchill as exchange professor to
St. Andrews University, Scotland,
was made last week by the Board
of Trustees. At the same time,
12 faculty promotions and sabbati-
cal leave announcements were made
public.

Dr. Churchill will teach at St.
Andrews during the fall semester
next year. Prof. William Burn of
St. Andrews, will come here to
take Professor Churchill's place dur-
ing that period.

Professor Churchill has taught
English history, history of the
British Empire, history of Canada,
the economic and social history of
Great Britain, and English constitu-
tional history.

At the Scottish Institution he
will deliver lectures in American
history, 1783-1865; Canadian his-
tory, 1763-1867; and English history
since 1868.

On Faculty Since 1920

Dr. Churchill has been a mem-
ber of the faculty of the University
since 1920. Prior to that time
he was on the staff of the Library
of Congress. A native of Massa-
chusetts, he holds the degrees of
A.B. from Boston University and
A.M. and Ph.D. from George Wash-
ington. His special field is English
history, especially constitutional
history. Recently he has devoted
attention to the history of Canada,
and at the University organized
and is teaching one of the first
formal courses in Canadian history
given in an American university.
While teaching at the University,
Professor Burn will continue his re-
(Continued on page 6)

Student Council Passes Change To Constitution

An amendment to the constitution
of the Student Council proposing
that a financial account and an ac-
count of all publicity and persons
responsible for the publicity, be
submitted to the Student Council
before persons elected will be cer-
tified, was submitted by Charles
Kiefer, independent's representative,
and was passed at the last
meeting of the Student Council.

The council instructed the elec-
tions committee to include a simi-
lar provision in the election rules
this spring.

The council voted to hold elec-
tions for Student Council offices
April 28 and 29.

John Pickens, director of the Co-
op, submitted his final report on
the Co-op to the council. He urged
that the Co-op be made a perma-
nent organization and that its head
be chosen in the spring so that
he could plan the Co-op in advance.
He recommended that Paul Yost,
a member of this year's staff, be ap-
pointed director for the coming
year. He also asked that perma-
nent records of the Co-op be kept.

WPA Adviser Talks To Lefts

Glueck, Worker's Educa-
tor, Speaks at Testi-
monial to Officers

Miss Elsie Glueck, adviser in the
Workers' Educational Project of the
WPA, will speak at the semi-
annual banquet in honor of the
new officers of the Left Party
Friday at 8 p.m. in the Everett
Hotel, 1730 H Street.

Miss Glueck, an educator and
labor historian recently active in
organizational work with profes-
sional and teachers' groups, will
discuss the American Federation of
Labor—Committee for Industrial
Organization split of the labor
movement.

Reservations for the banquet
should be made to officers of the
Party, at the Union office, or at
the regular Party meeting tomor-
row at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 11.

With the slogan, "Go Capitalistic
with the Left," the Left group of
the Union will open sale of a spe-
cial issue of "baby bonds" tomorrow
to finance publication of its maga-
zine, The Frontier.

N.Y.A. Reports Due

N. Y. A. students are reminded
that their work reports, for the
period ending March 17, must
be in the Comptroller's Office by
6 p.m. Thursday, March 18. No
credit will be allowed on reports
received after that time.

Women Will Debate Trinity

Flora Blumenthal and Muriel
Merselman, women's debate team,
will debate Trinity College at Trin-
ity at 8 o'clock tonight. They will
uphold the negative of the ques-
tion, "Resolved, that Congress
should be empowered to fix mini-
mum wages and maximum hours
for industry."

Cue & Curtain Presents 'The New Gossoon' Friday



The goateed gentleman is Rabit
Hamil (John Kendrick) who threatens
Ned Shay (Harold Minor) in Cue and
Curtain's current "The New Gossoon",
while below Ellen Cary (Mimi Nor-
ton) registers deep sentiment.

Irish Comedy Plays at Wardman; Ticket Sales Contest Announced

Starring Charles McVicker,
Mimi Norton, and Maxine Mit-
chell, "The New Gossoon," a
sparkling Irish comedy, will be
presented by Cue and Curtain at
the Wardman Park Theater on
Friday and Saturday of this week
at 8:30 p.m.

The George Shiel's comedy re-
volves, and incidentally involves,
around the revolt of modern youth
against old customs and traditions.
Modern youth, as exemplified by
Charles McVicker in the role of the
irresponsible, acrobatic Luke
Cary, awakens the sleepy Irish
community into a state of virtual
nervous prostration by a series of
reckless escapades and romantic en-
tanglements. He combines a liberal
amount of potheen, national Irish
beverage, with wild motorcycle
rides through the peaceful rural
countryside to the astonished dis-
approval and general consternation
of the older generation.

Luke Cary comes of age and
therefore into his mother's prop-
erty, but has recently acquired a
motorcycle which he is unable to
make payments on. In order to
raise money, he posts his farm to
prevent hunting and trapping and
tries to sell these rights to a
wealthy neighbor.

Plot Revolves

An old trapper, Rabit Hamil,
played by John Kendrick, tries to
marry his daughter, Sally Hamil
(Maxine Mitchell), to Luke so that
he will be allowed to continue
hunting on the Cary property. Ned
Shay (Harold Minor), the Cary's
hired man, is the bulwark of the
Cary defense and the chief obstacle
to Hamil's plan. The hired woman,
Mag Kehoe (Betty Griswold), is
influenced by Hamil and lends
her services in his behalf.

Ellen Cary (Mimi Norton), Luke's
domineering mother, becomes
alarmed and sends for her brother-
(See "Gossoon," page 4)

Dr. Gsovsky Will Address Literary Club

Georgetown Professor Will
Discuss Pushkin in
D-104 Tonight

Dr. Vladimir Gsovsky, instructor
of Russian languages and literature
at Georgetown University, who will
speak at the Literary Club Push-
kin meeting in D-104 tonight at
8:15, will diverge from the usual
method of commemorating that
poet and base his talk on six
works.

At a meeting between Dr. Gsov-
sky and several members of the
Literary Club last week, he ex-
plained that, instead of simply re-
lating Pushkin's life and works, as
has been done at other Pushkin
meetings in Washington, he would
read in Russian six of the noted
poet's works. These are to be fol-
lowed by translations into Eng-
lish verse, to be read by Prof.
Marvin Herrick, faculty adviser of
the Literary Club. Dr. Gsovsky will
then evaluate these works in Rus-
sian literature.

The talk will be based on Push-
kin's poems "Prophets," "Memoirs,"
"To the Slanderers of Russia,"
"The Tsar of Sultan," a fairy tale
in verse, and selections from the
(See Gsovsky, page 4)

DeWitt, Alumnus, Well-known Jurist, Dies in Tenn.

Judge John H. DeWitt, LL. B.,
'97, a member of the Tennessee
Court of Appeals, and one of the
state's outstanding jurists, died of
a heart attack on March 7 at his
home in Nashville.

After graduating from the Law
School, Judge DeWitt returned to
his native Tennessee and practiced
law in Nashville from 1897 until
1925. In that year he was appoint-
ed to the Tennessee Court of Ap-
peals. The following year he was
elected for an eight-year term. A
fellow member of the Court of Ap-
peals, Judge Arthur Conover, terms
him "one of the outstanding Ten-
nessee authorities on banking law
and county bond issues."

During his 40 years' experience
in the profession of law, Judge
DeWitt became known as one of
the best-informed authorities on
Tennessee history as well as a lead-
ing jurist.

He took especial interest in the
study of Andrew Jackson's life and
was the author of an extensive
work, "Andrew Jackson and His
Ward," Andrew Jackson Hutchings,
which was published in the Tennes-
see Historical Magazine.

Tuition Due

Students are reminded that the
second installment of tuition is due
not later than 6 o'clock tonight,
March 16. On all payments made
after that time there will be a \$5
late fee imposed.

Payments bearing postmark of
March 16 will be acceptable without
penalty.

Farr Awarded Model Senate Executive Post

Browning, Kniffin, Rus-
sell Attended Princeton
Sessions

Union Neutrality Bill Is
Passed Practically
Intact

Eleanor Farr was selected a
member of the executive commit-
tee of the Model Senate Associa-
tion for 1937-38, and each of
George Washington's other three
delegates obtained positions on in-
ner committees at the Model Senate
at Princeton last week.

When Edmund Browning, Eleanor
Farr, Wayne Kniffin and Stuart Rus-
sell arrived at Princeton, Friday
noon, they found they were Sen-
ators Davis of Pennsylvania, Frasier
of North Dakota, Bilbo of Missis-
sippi, and Bailey of North Caro-
lina, respectively. Miss Farr was a
member of the Judiciary Commit-
tee, Kniffin sat on the Foreign Re-
lations, and Browning and Russell
helped draft a labor bill.

When time arrived for elections
Saturday morning for the officers
for next year's senate, several bal-
lots were necessary. It looked for
a while as though Miss Farr would
be next year's president, and the
question was still undecided at the
end of two ballots. Finally, how-
ever, the Delaware delegation was
swung northward, and Harlan
Cleveland of Princeton was elected
by two votes. John Cook of Dela-
ware got the secretaryship, the
only other elective office, and Miss
Farr, along with four other sen-
ators, was named for the executive
council. The council will meet in
Princeton on May 1.

Wayne Kniffin, a member of the
subcommittee of the Foreign
(See Farr, page 4)

Record Sale Of Blossoms Is Announced

Second Prize in Sales Con-
test Is Awarded to
Sigma Kappa

A record campus sale of 2,500
Cherry Blossoms in this year's
campaign was announced in a final
report made last week by George
Harvey, general chairman of the
drive, to the Advisory Board of
Masonic Clubs in the District.

Seven cents from each 30-cent
Blossom sold will eventually accrue
to the School of Government
through the educational foundation
of the National League of Masonic
Clubs.

The Masonic Club announced this
week for the first time that second
prize of \$5 in the sales contest
among the social societies was won
by Sigma Kappa, with sales of 161
reported by Barbara Hutton.

Alpha Delta Pi won the \$3 third
prize with sales of 143 turned in
by Carolyn Watson. Phi Mu placed
fourth with 106 sales reported by
Dorothy Garibaldi.

The club, which conducted the
campus sale, had previously award-
ed first prize to Delta Zeta sorority,
whose members sold 600 Blossoms,
almost half of the 1,300 sold by all
sororities. That sorority will be
given an engraved loving cup by
the Masonic Club, according to
James Fulton, club president.

Members of the Masonic Club
sold 500 Blossoms and 700 more
were sold through cooperation of
the 46 Masonic Lodges in the Dis-
trict.

HANKEN POLL

Get Ray Hanken on the All-
Star Team! There are ballots on
the Sport Page just waiting to be
clipped, and boxes are in the
Student Club to receive them.

Senator Gillette Addresses Delta Phi Epsilon Tonight

Student Body Is Invited
to Hear Neutrality
Discussion

The Hon. Guy M. Gillette,
United States Senator from Iowa,
will speak on "Neutrality and the
United States" at the meeting of
Delta Phi Epsilon, professional
foreign service fraternity, tonight
at 8:30 in Columbian House.

This meeting is open to all stu-
dents of the University.
Senator Gillette is considered well
qualified to speak on this subject.
He made a study of neutrality while
serving as a member of the House
of Representatives Committee on
Foreign Relations during the sev-
enty-third and seventy-fourth ses-
sions of Congress, 1933 to 1936.

On several occasions Senator Gillette
has spoken on neutrality over the
radio. He has had active service in
two wars. During the Spanish-
American War he was a sergeant
in the United States Volunteer In-
fantry and in the World War
as a captain.

Senator Gillette is now a member
of several Senate Committees, in-
cluding Naval Affairs, Agriculture,
Rules, and Public Grounds and
Buildings. He is a member of the
Iowa bar and an alumnus of Drake

Alumni Fete Dr. Van Vleck With Dinner



"Silver Anniversary" Ban-
quet at Mayflower
Saturday Night

In honor of Dr. William C.
Van Vleck, who is completing his
twenty-fifth year on the Law
School faculty, the University law
alumni will give a dinner Satur-
day night in the Mayflower Hotel.
The entire program has been ar-
ranged as a testimonial to the vet-
eran professor.

Sir Wilmott Lewis, "dean" of
Washington newspaper correspon-
dents, and representative of the
London Times, will make the prin-
cipal address. Lewis has been
awarded the British and Japanese
war medals and in 1931 was made
a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor
in France. He was a foreign cor-
respondent in the Far East from
the time of the Boxer Rebellion
in 1899 to the Chinese Revolution
in 1910.

In Prominent Speaker

In August, 1936, he delivered one
of the principal addresses at the
annual meeting of the American
Bar Association, held in Boston,
and on Nov. 12, 1935, he headed a
list of 36 speakers at the banquet
of the third annual Press Con-
vention sponsored by The Hatchet.

Included among the speakers will
be Col. Walter C. Clephane, pro-
fessor emeritus of the Law School,
who will speak as representative
of the alumni in paying tribute to
Van Vleck. Lieut. Halstead Shaw
Covington, U.S. Navy, a high rank-
ing student in the senior class at
the law school, will speak as a
representative of the student body.
A member of the Board of Trustees
will also speak.

Honored guests will be the Jus-
tices of the Supreme Court of the
(See Van Vleck, page 4)

Turner Talks To Sociologists

Historian Will Address
Ward Society on "Cul-
ture Concept"

Dr. Ralph E. Turner, economic
historian in the Service Training
Division of Social Securities, Bu-
reau of Research and Statistics ad-
dressed the Lester F. Ward Socio-
logical Society last Tuesday at 8.

The topic of Dr. Turner's address,
"The Culture Concept," is a tech-
nical term used in the field of so-
ciology and anthropology. Content
of the address explained the
meaning of the concept and its
significance in the world of today.

Dr. Turner's specialized field is
that of history. From 1923-25 he
taught at the University of Iowa,
from 1925-34 at the University of
Iowa, 1935-36 at the University of
Minnesota. His best known books
are "America in Civilization," 1925,
and "Biography of James Silk
Buckingham," 1934. He is a mem-
ber of the American Historical As-
sociation.

Two Have Chance To Be Members Of Science Trip

Two men from the University
may be selected as members of the
scientific expedition now being or-
ganized for the exploration of the
northern Navajo country in Arizona
and Utah this summer.

They may be students or instruc-
tors and must be interested in en-
gineering, archaeology, geology, or
in the biological sciences, or in the
management of a scientific expedi-
tion, it was announced by Dr.
Charles Del Norte Winning, field
director of the expedition, which
is being sponsored by New York
University.

The expedition operates under a
board of trustees, as a cooperative
project, each man sharing in the
work, the field expenses, and the
benefits. The two men will be
chosen by Dr. Winning sometime
during the next two weeks; mean-
while, he will receive applications
at the Explorer's Club, New York
City. The remainder of the party
will be made up of men from
Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Stan-
ford, the University of California,
and several of the other large uni-
versities.

Senator Gillette

University. He was formerly city
attorney and later county attorney
of Cherokee County, Iowa. He
served as a member of the Iowa
State Senate from 1912 to 1916.

President Will Discuss Activities In Council's Open Hearing Thursday

President Will Answer Questions; Disposition of
Activity Fee, Need for Adequate Facilities
Will Be Considered

President Cloyd Heck Marvin and the Student Council Committee
on Activity Reorganization will meet Thursday in an open conference
to discuss student activities, their role in the educational program of
the University, and problems confronting students taking part in
extra-curricular activities. The meeting will start in Corcoran 12 at
10:15 p.m.

Activity Head's Responsibilities Are Outlined

Student Life Committee
Gives Written Report
of Principles

To crystallize a policy regard-
ing student responsibility in man-
aging activities and particularly
funds passing through students'
hands, the Student Life Commit-
tee in meeting March 3 outlined
a series of general principles in
the form of a written report.

These principles, which have
been approved by the President of
the University, first recommended
that the managers of the student
activities involving administration
of finances should be held to a
financial liability only where they
are guilty of a breach of trust in-
volving dishonest handling of
funds.

In considering the action of
students in charge of funds the
committee resolved that students
of the University charged with the
management of student activities,
should be held to the activity and
to the University for the exercise
of ordinary care in the conduct of
the activity.

The committee further recom-
mended that this obligation should
not be considered as discharged
until the regular termination of
the activity or until the student
should be relieved from responsi-
bility by the appropriate authority.
Any student violating this rule
would be liable to penalties im-
posed by the proper University
authorities.

In conclusion the committee
defined what part such a penalty
might be: "On the basis of the
general policies, with respect to
student responsibility as formulat-
ed by this Committee on March
3, 1937, the Student Life Commit-
tee approves the general principles
that students who fail to complete
their responsibility in the conduct
of a particular activity, are sus-
pended from all participation in
all student activities until such
responsibility is met."

Fraternity Indices Exceed All-Men's; A. Mu S. Leads

With the scholastic average for
fraternity men higher than the
average for all men for the first
time since the fall semester of
1931-32, Alpha Mu Sigma led the
fraternity men in scholarship for
the past semester with an index
rating of 2.628. Phi Alpha came
in second with a rating of 2.567 and
Delta Tau Delta placed third with
an average of 2.539.

Fraternity men as a whole aver-
aged 2.205; all men, 2.121; and non-
fraternity men, 2.11.

Other groups and their averages
follow in order: Acacia, 2.438; Theta
Delta Chi, 2.387; Tau Kappa Eps-
ilon, 2.309; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.274;
Tau Alpha Omega, 2.242; Sigma Nu,
2.212; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.211; Theta
Upsilon Omega, 2.2; Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, 2.157; Sigma Chi, 2.153;
Kappa Sigma, 2.087; Kappa Alpha,
2.062; Phi Epsilon Phi, 2.019; and
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.781.

Two Have Chance To Be Members Of Science Trip

Two men from the University
may be selected as members of the
scientific expedition now being or-
ganized for the exploration of the
northern Navajo country in Arizona
and Utah this summer.

They may be students or instruc-
tors and must be interested in en-
gineering, archaeology, geology, or
in the biological sciences, or in the
management of a scientific expedi-
tion, it was announced by Dr.
Charles Del Norte Winning, field
director of the expedition, which
is being sponsored by New York
University.

The expedition operates under a
board of trustees, as a cooperative
project, each man sharing in the
work, the field expenses, and the
benefits. The two men will be
chosen by Dr. Winning sometime
during the next two weeks; mean-
while, he will receive applications
at the Explorer's Club, New York
City. The remainder of the party
will be made up of men from
Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Stan-
ford, the University of California,
and several of the other large uni-
versities.

The meeting will be in three
roughly-defined parts. During the
first, the President will be ques-
tioned by the Committee on mat-
ters which were brought out dur-
ing the series of public hearings
which it recently held on the gen-
eral subject of student activities.
During the second portion, stu-
dents in attendance at the meeting
will be permitted to direct ques-
tions to the president, after which
Dr. Marvin will give a summary of
the University's aims and ob-
jectives.

Three members of the committee,
Charles Kiefer, chairman; Ross
Pope, president of the council; and
Robert Howell, met with President
Marvin Friday, at which time he
promised to discuss such matters
as the disposition of the activity
fee and the need of activities for
more adequate facilities.

President Marvin, in reply to
questions from the committee, in-
dicated he would define the powers
of the Student Council and the
role of the Student Life Commit-
tee in the University's educational
program.

Another matter which the com-
mittee is expected to bring into
the discussions, is the problem of
coordination of activities and cur-
ricula of the University. This was
also one of the items which Presi-
dent Marvin said he would discuss.

The Student Council will hold a
special meeting in Corcoran 12 at
8:15, preceding the hearing with
President Marvin.

President Marvin reiterated a
willingness to discuss student prob-
lems "in a series of meetings, if
necessary," which he had expressed
previously.

The meeting with the president
of the University is an outgrowth
of the public hearings the commit-
tee held on four successive Satur-
days when numerous students ex-
pressed question as to the position
of activities in the University's
plans.

Kiefer told The Hatchet Sunday
night that he felt "a new era in
student activities is dawning. I
hope all students who have valid
questions regarding the adminis-
tration's policy in regard to ac-
tivities will be presented and will
ask their questions."

Cooperatives Meet Tonight

Officers Will Be Elected;
Legal, Housing Com-
mittees Report

A meeting of all students interest-
ed in student cooperatives will be
held tonight at 8 o'clock on the
second floor of Columbian House.
Officers, who will act as the Board
of Directors, will be elected. Rec-
ommendations will be made by the
legal and housing committees.

At the meeting held last Tuesday,
it was decided that the organiza-
tion should incorporate. Since the
group will be handling fairly large
sums of money, it was decided that
the protection of limited liability
furnished by incorporation was
necessary. A legal committee, with
Don Cooper as chairman, was
formed. This committee will de-
termine what are the best laws for
a cooperative to incorporate under
and, with the help of a lawyer, to
draw up the articles of incorpora-
tion.

Answers to a questionnaire in-
dicated that students would be will-
ing to pay \$15 to \$20 per month
for a furnished room with maid
service in a cooperative house. Many
of the students expressed a
desire to secure meals at the
house.

A house investigation committee,
headed by Bernard Fornoff, was
formed to locate houses, which
can be secured at suitable costs.

A. K. Psi Hears "Profit-Sharing"

"Employees Profit-Sharing Plans"
was the subject of the addresses
by Ira R. Devonald and Paul Myer,
pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's
commerce fraternity, at its meet-
ing Wednesday in Columbian
House.

The advantages and disadvan-
tages of employees' profit-sharing
plans were compared with those
of other methods, such as outright
increases in wages. The extent to
which employees should share in
the management of industry was
touched upon.

Women's Fellowship Offered
Applications for the annual \$500
women's fellowship given each year
by the Chevy Chase Women's Club
are now available in the office of
Dr. Warren R. West, of the School
of Government. To be eligible, the
woman applicant must be a resi-
dent of Chevy Chase or the daugh-
ter of a member of the group offer-
ing the fellowship.

The University Hatchet
Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States: National Scholastic Press Association.
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SEATTLE
Board of Editors
EDITOR MARGARET DAVIS
Associate Editor EDMUND BROWNING
Associate Editor HOWARD W. ENNES, JR.
Associate Editor ROBERT W. HOWELL
Associate Editor WINFIELD RANKIN
Senior Staff Members
William Coburn, John Daugherty, Howard Gatewood, Frances Humphrey, Howard Mace, Annette Rich.
Business Manager BERNARD HOLDEN
Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange) then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 870.
For last-minute news call National 5838.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.
Tuesday, March 16, 1937

Dramatic Headquarters
CUE AND CURTAIN, as it prepares for production of "The New Gossamer," still wonders where it will be this time next year—if any place. Enthusiastically supported by a group numbering over 100 at the beginning of the year, the still large group of dramatically inclined now holds forth in what was once a plaster works and almost pathetically wishes that it could call the structure its own. Despite the gaping hole in the second floor, which no one has fallen down yet, despite the fact that the windows are covered with sheet iron for the most part so that little daylight falls inside, despite the fact that only the first come can be warm because the one radiator supplies only enough heat for those close by, despite the fact that the approach to the workshop located behind Sorority Hall and the Art School is most devious and circuitous, despite all of these things, the members of Cue and Curtain desperately want to call their present hangout home. Drama's existence for the past several years has been one of struggle. First, there is no University theater. Second, the dramatic group has never had permanent headquarters where costumes, properties, records could be stored from year to year. Every fall they have been obliged to start from scratch and almost every year the University has had to subsidize them. The question arises as to whether or not an organization which cannot create enough interest in its performances to make itself self-sufficient is worth carrying. Do college students really want dramatics? Attendance at the Cue and Curtain shows this year has been better than formerly, but it seems that as long as students must go across town to attend performances a large attendance can never be expected. This, however, shows no definite low in popularity of dramatics as an activity. And for this reason we see no reason why dramatics should be discontinued. The training and the appreciation of the drama which participants in dramatic activities receive seems to us to be sufficient reason for seeing that the activity survives. The support given the workshop productions and the radio players as well as the regular productions, as evidenced by the large attendance at tryouts, shows that interest in dramatics is not dead. To return to the expense problem, the present personnel of Cue and Curtain feels that if it were insured a permanent headquarters where drops, props, and costumes could be kept from year to year, their activities would not need University subsidy. It seems that now they spend several hundred dollars a year for these materials, which are thrown away or broken because no permanent storage place is provided for them. In turn, the University subsidizes them with several hundred dollars a year. A vicious circle evolves. If Cue and Curtain had permanent headquarters it would need little or no University subsidy. The proposition sounds reasonable.

Orchestrals Will Perform
A WEEK from today Orchestrals, women's honorary dance group, will hold its first public recital. Assisted by selected members from the modern dance classes and under the efficient direction of Miss Dorothea Lensch, instructor in physical education for women, and a talented dancer in her own right, the group is presenting what promises to be a most professional performance consisting of studies, and interpretative numbers done by groups and solo performers. In the work of this group we find a fine demonstration of artistic appreciation. In addition to that, through the efforts of their skilled director, members of Orchestrals will display at its recital a week from today a fine demonstration of real understanding of the art which they profess. Rehearsals give promise of an excellent performance. It is to be hoped that students will take advantage of the opportunity offered to see the group. Those who are not acquainted with the modern dance should find the recital informative as well as entertaining. Those who are followers of modern dancing should enjoy an interesting and well-staged performance.

Exchange Professor
ANNOUNCEMENT by the Board of Trustees that the University will send an exchange professor to Scotland and receive one from Scotland in return is another evidence that George Washington is moving forward intellectually. The practice of exchanging professors with educational institutions of foreign countries is often cited as one of the methods of promoting world peace. Those coming in contact with the intellect of a foreign country are more capable of seeing the points of view of the other fellows when it comes to a case of international agreement or disagreement, are less anxious to shed the blood of the other fellows once they have got to know them. The bonds of personal friendship which may arise between an exchange professor and those with whom he associates abroad have a way of being extended beyond the man to his country and countrymen. It seems to us, that however important the above argument in favor of exchanging professors may be, this argument is merely a subsidiary part of the real value to be gained from the contacts that such action may promulgate. That is, the cultural and intellectual gain. Granted that like people living together in one part of the world are subjected to

the prejudices of their forerunners, first-hand access to the beliefs of someone who has not been brought up under these prejudices, who has possibly grown up under different prejudices, is intellectually stimulating to the student. First-hand contact because theories read in a book cannot command near the effect that the same theories expressed by a person who thoroughly believes in them can command. Theories in a book may be regarded and never felt. They may not answer any argument the reader may offer to their disfavor, no matter how weak the argument may be. The exchange professor's complete role, however, is not that of giving the other point of view. He may be a broadening influence in this manner, but as a director of those he teaches in an appreciation of and a sympathy with the achievement of his country, the exchange professor is unique. This is true whether or not the professor's field be history, chemistry, literature—whether or not the professor is an instructor in a technical subject or in a subject connected with the arts. As a native of a country foreign to his students he offers them findings based on sources not available outside of the country from which he comes. He possesses in most cases, enthusiasm for things of his own country, a true appreciation which can rarely be captured by the outsider. This very enthusiasm for his subject makes it more possible for the exchange professor to interest foreign students in the achievements of his country than could anyone approaching the subject from a more dispassionate point of view. It is to be hoped that the action of the Board precipitates a more general use of exchange professors and that in years to come students may have the advantage of contact with scholars from other European countries and countries from our own continent.

Science and Hail to the Buff
SEVERAL months ago the Interfraternity Pledge Council resolved to have made available to orchestras throughout the country, the music of George Washington's most popular football song, "Buff and Blue." Beyond the resolution nothing seems to have been done, and it is reasonable to conclude that the cost of such an undertaking is what is holding back further action. Living as we do in the age of science it is not seldom that new inventions change such situations as these. We wonder if the Pledge Council has heard of the new multilithing process which when used in reproducing hand-drawn material, such as music may be, reduces the cost almost half.

Comments on Events
by ROBERT HOWELL
Activities and Curricular May Be Made to Work Together.

STUDENTS interested in the welfare of extracurricular activities and student government in a long-term perspective should watch with interest the proceedings and developments Thursday night when President Marvin appears at a public meeting with the Student Council Committee on Activity Reorganization to discuss before and with students the activity situation. The meeting will be held in Corcoran 12 at 10 p.m. It will be an opportunity for students who have questions of long standing to put them to the President, who has voiced a willingness to answer any questions on the subject of activities. Activity leaders, as well as students not in activities, will do well to ask any questions they have, thereby allowing a benefit, not only to themselves, but to the University at large. The meeting will probably be a momentous one. It should go far toward building up a spirit of fellowship and camaraderie between students, on the one hand, and professors and the administration, on the other. If it accomplishes no more than quieting many students who have no specific complaints, but just feel that they aren't getting their breaks, it will have gone far toward this end. It will be the type of meeting that increases the confidence of students in the administration. Dr. Marvin's appearance alone will almost insure this, by securing the bond between students and faculty and giving them a common aim in the working out of their problems. And while it will be the type of meeting that increases the confidence of students in the administration, it can easily be made a meeting that will increase the confidence of the administration in students. This, I believe, is an important point, as the conduct of the meeting and the people present, the importance and validity of questions asked, might be made into a valuable asset sometime in the future. A number of points that might be termed Immediate Clarifications, will probably be brought up for discussion by the Committee on Activity Reorganization. These clarifications include, among others, the disposition of the activity fee, the power of the Student Council, and the role of the Student Life Committee in the University. The President has stated a willingness to discuss these things, and the Committee is now working over the testimony it heard during its series of public hearings and expects to have a set of leading questions to ask the President Thursday. These questions are being phrased so that they may be answered briefly and concisely, but will lead to further questions from those students present. It is significant to note that the Committee's work to date has consisted almost entirely of digesting the testimony that was presented when four weeks' hearings were held. The clarifications mentioned above will all come in answer to questions raised during the hearings by numerous students. Members of the Committee have attempted to weigh the importance of questions asked on a basis of the frequency with which they appeared. As important as is the clarification of questions regarding the activity fee, the power of the Student Council, and the role of the Student Life Committee, nevertheless, it will be but a drop in the bucket if a foundation is laid for a better understanding of aims and objectives between faculty and students, a more efficient and prosperous activity system, and consequently a more well-rounded and coordinated curricular. Too long have activities struggled along and too long have related curricular been given with no steps being taken to make the two work together. The Committee on Activity Reorganization is interested immediately in getting answers to the questions already mentioned, but not as an ends in themselves. It is the part those answers will play in the development of a more workable program of activities that the Committee is interested in, and that, I hope, will be the objective in the mind of every student present Thursday night.

Looks at Books
BY FLORA GILL
THIS novelette business is assuming gargantuan proportions. If that sentence seems paradoxical, we refer you to the amazing number of brief novels being turned out by clever publishers these days. Now, one has come along which has caused Mr. Heywood Brown to make the sweeping statement that its 186 pages are a greater contribution to literature than "Gone With the Wind." It is a bold thing to say. But then this story was a bold thing to write. That is, it is different, and different is a brave stroke in these days of formulae and patterns. "Of Mice and Men" is the title, John Steinbeck is the author, and Covici-Friede, the publisher. We are given to understand that Mr. Steinbeck did not acquire his first batch of "friends" with this work. He has written others, notably "Tortilla Flat," with the same general style prevalent, but the Book of the Month Club pointed an awarding finger at "Of Mice and Men," and now Mr. Steinbeck, to coin a phrase, is made. It is not difficult to see why the picky B. of the M. Club condescended to recommend this a tale. Aside from the "different" aspect of the characters, forgotten men wandering amid forgotten ranches of the country, there is the magnificent newness of the author's language. We did not learn one new word from the entire writing, save perhaps cow-hands argot, but the phrases are tucked together with such original simplicity, the dialogue is so gently pictorial, that here one must feel prose that Dr. Johnson himself might have recommended. Particularly is this true in the conversations of the two main characters, George and Lennie—though they are practically not characters but persons when the author is through with them. The two are inseparable buddies; miniature George, supplying the brain; great hulking Lennie, lacking it. It is their wish to have a small ranch of their own, "An live off the fatta the lan," but the tender-hearted Lennie, constantly wallows in scrapes which his mental equipment won't avoid. The rest of the book's population contains vivid varnishes for the most part, flotsam, the publisher calls them, and that is the best word. They form an effective background, but surely are there only to give Lennie and George happy contrast. They are the mice; Lennie and George the men; their readers the gainers.

Other Campi
Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test:
If I should die before I wake,
I thank-Gosh, I'll have no test to take.
—Brown & White.
Students at the University of Washington are given a ten-day jail sentence if they are caught playing football in the street.
—The Student Printz.
"Give the little girl a great big hand," said the cannibal's daughter as dinner was being served.
The U. of U. Sagebrush.
Enthusiastic Real Estate Agent: Now here is a house without a law.
She: Yeah! What do you walk on?
U. of N. Sagebrush.
I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one,
But judging from the milk we get,
I'm sure there must be one.
U. of N. Sagebrush.
Ragman—Any old clothes?
Student—No. Get away from here. This is a fraternity house.
Ragman—Any old bottles?
U. of N. Sagebrush.
Claude: "Honey, say the words that would mean heaven to me."
Mary: "Go shoot yourself!"
—Easterner.
Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.
—Easterner.

Noratin' round NORVELLE
Customer: F-U-N-E-X?
Waiter: S-V-F-X.
Customer: F-U-N-E-M?
Waiter: S-V-F-M.
Customer: O-K-M-N-X.
What Bing Crosby's "cheese" program seems to need is a few more "crackers" . . . of the "wise" variety . . . as Bob steadily "Burns" out. Those poor old "Aunt Snazzy" and "Uncle Plute" gags have been used so often that even the canned applause is beginning to sound bored . . .
The other night . . .
In a class of mine . . .
I was told . . .
That in some cases . . .
When employers were . . .
Considering applicants . . .
For typing positions . . .
That they event went . . .
So far as to . . .
Try them out . . .
By having them . . .
Type something! . . .
Now, for a moment . . .
I was aghast . . .
At the reckless daring . . .
Of the thing . . .
But after a while . . .
I began . . .
To see the logic . . .
Of it all . . .
And when I did . . .
I could but marvel . . .
At the strides . . .
Of the modern era . . .
A hundred years ago . . .
None would have dreamed . . .
Of taking such drastic measures . . .
But then, of course . . .
That was before . . .
The invention of . . .
Typewriters and Psychology.
I thank you.



MEDITATIONS AND SPECULATIONS
Council Should Determine Its Type of Work Before Elections; Cooperative System Bears Exploitation
By Winfield Rankin.

STUDENT Council elections have been set for April 28 and 29. Then students will go to the polls and choose the man who will be head of the student-governing body for the coming year. But what of the proposed change in the Student Council's form, making it an activities council? Would this not be better and more to the point? If so, is it not fallacious to elect officers for positions which will be a part of what might prove to be an outmoded, useless system? Let's have the Council decide before elections what type of work the Student Council or Activities Council will do, and which it shall be. Cooperatives, which have proven unsuccessful insofar as they have been tried in financing school activities, nevertheless present a good idea. As mentioned editorially a few weeks ago, this student body should benefit by one for those unorganized students. Fraternities and sororities in themselves are examples of cooperation here at present. May I suggest, however, that while they may be cooperative in a certain extent, they could benefit by being much more so. Specifically, I would like to suggest that the various groups on the campus which now have organized housing facilities get together and form a Cooperative Buying Association, or else join one. Thus the bargaining power of probably five hundred students could be utilized to effect a substantial savings. In this might even be included the Student Club. I can see no reason, at any rate, why these groups should, not at

Debate Entries Close Today
The Interfraternity-Intersorority debate entry will close today at 5 p.m. The question will be announced and mailed to all entries tomorrow. Those who have entered the contest to date are Strong Hall, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma.
After making no mention whatsoever of the proposed change before the inaugural, the President now wants to lower the net, simply because he is unable to get radical legislation over. —F. H. Beall, Junior, College student.
"The President's proposal, stripped of camouflage, is merely one to substitute his interpretation of the Constitution for that of the Supreme Court. I believe that over a long period of time the fundamental liberties of the people will be safer under the interpretation of a court which is not subject to mass pressure, than in the hands of a president such as the one in the White House today." —Frank Brisebois.
"I will stand with the majority of the people, if the time has come to change the court, in their cry for

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Is This So?
Bill Coburn
John Daugherty
IT HAS been our policy to try and clear up any misunderstandings that might exist among the students as to activities on the campus, and we have probably succeeded in our intention in that at the present time you are probably mixed up more than ever. Today we are going to present some of the woes that confront us, when we try to write some news stories. Everyone simply wants his society to get the publicity due it. When one of our friends calls us up and requests that his organization get a "big write up" and we know that this is impossible for it is not "hot" news, think of our predicament. The next Tuesday the only announcement of the event is in the calendar of the paper. If you think you know about "cold shoulders" please see us for a more technical explanation. Then the activities get the idea that they need a "publicity agent" so they send down some stooge who writes and writes and his stuff gets cut and cut. So next week they send down another stooge, and so on long into the night. Then there is the problem of printing what should not be printed, ideas that are set forth on the spur of the moment but which do not look so good in print. That stuff is the real news and, of course, is taboo. Then we are assigned to different activities. We do our best, and sometimes present their publicity and give them a decided break, but imagine our embarrassment when we find that the activity you covered has sent the real news to the editor and you are left holding the bag. The stuff which should not be printed is the stuff that makes real news can't be, and the stuff which shouldn't be. So, What?

Students Interviewed Criticize Plan to Change Supreme Court

Although recent student polls seem to indicate a majority of students favoring President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan, a member of The Hatchet staff has found several dissenters who were not unwilling to express their opposing opinions as follows: "In my opinion the proposed change in the Supreme Court would only breed a greater discord than is at present evident. After all the justices are merely a type of referee and the world, in general and the sporting public in particular know what too many refs can do to the best kind of a ball game." —Hal Kiesel, Columbian College student.
"The President's proposal, stripped of camouflage, is merely one to substitute his interpretation of the Constitution for that of the Supreme Court. I believe that over a long period of time the fundamental liberties of the people will be safer under the interpretation of a court which is not subject to mass pressure, than in the hands of a president such as the one in the White House today." —Frank Brisebois.
"I will stand with the majority of the people, if the time has come to change the court, in their cry for

RENTAL Typewriter
NEW Student Model \$3.00
\$1.00 per week
\$7.50 per month
Free delivery, free removal
Adding machine, \$5 per Mo. up
NAB 5660
TYPEWRITER
Sales & Service Co.
Transportation Bldg.
221 27th Street, N.W.
All makes, sold, rented, repaired

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
NO-BITE PIPE SMOKING
WHAT'S THE MATTER, TOWNY? LOSE YOUR PIPE?
NO JUDGE, I'M JUST GIVING MY TONGUE A REST
THAT'S ODD—ALL THE YEARS I'VE BEEN SMOKING, I NEVER CAN GET INTO THAT! I'LL BEAT ITS DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS YOU'RE NOT SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT
HOW'D YOU GUESS IT?
WELL, SON, THAT'S JUST HORSE-SENSE—PRINCE ALBERT DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE—EVER—BECAUSE THE "BITE" IS TAKEN OUT BY A SPECIAL "NO-BITE" PROCESS
AS FOR REAL COOL SMOKIN—PRINCE ALBERT'S SCIENTIFIC CRAMP CUT TAKES CARE OF THAT
JUDGE, THESE FIRST FEW PUFFS OF P.A. TELL ME ALL THAT—AND MORE
TRY PRINCE ALBERT AND YOU'LL WONDER WHY YOU DIDN'T GET ABOARD THIS RICH, FLAVORY TOBACCO SOONER—IT'S "CRAMP CUT" TO PACK RIGHT AND DRAW COOL—THE "NO-BITE" PROCESS MAKES IT MILD AND MELLOW. TRY PRINCE ALBERT!
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT
OUR OFFER

Gym Groups Plan Exhibit Of Activities

"Open Evening" Scheduled By Department of Physical Education

THE Department of Physical Education for Women will hold an "Open Evening" in the University gymnasium, Wednesday evening to demonstrate some of the activities engaged in during the winter sports season.

The program includes a demonstration of the individual gymnastics, showing both the corrective exercises and the results of corrected posture. This latter will be emphasized in the form of a fashion show.

The demonstration of the fundamentals of the modern dance will take the form of a model class, while achievement tests will be used for basketball.

The woman's rifle team will give an exhibition of its skill and there will be a fencing drill. The final matches of the mixed double and women's doubles badminton tournaments will be played.

Athletic awards will be presented at this time by Margaret Graves, retiring president of the Women's Athletic Association instead of at the regular winter sports banquet.

The entire program is under the direction of the major students in the Physical Education Professional Training Course under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association and is open to all interested students and their friends.

Greek Groups Announce New Initiates, Pledges

Four fraternities and three sororities have announced the recent initiation and pledging of a number of students.

Kappa Alpha has initiated Cy Alden, Robert Gill, Chase Gove, Charles Hurd, W. Erwin James, Hollis Kennenberger, David McCloed, Philip Rask, William Richardson, Robert Skinner and William Tapper, and pledged John Coulter, Breed Smith, William Maxwell, Jack Standbrook, and Bob Willis.

Alpha Delta Phi initiates are Betty Corchill, Jesse Gardner, Hettie Harmon, Carol Hobart, Maxine Mitchell, Hattie Poff, and Mary Norman West.

Kappa Sigma has pledged Charles Lufon.

Archie Anderson was pledged last week to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jim Cummings pledged Delta Tau Delta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Nancy Howard and Sammy Cunningham.

Eleanor Eccles has pledged Pi Beta Phi.

2 Engagements Are Announced

Two engagements of University students have recently been announced.

The breakfast at the Acacia House in the early hours of the morning following the Interfraternity Prom last week was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Paul N. Yost to Miss Erma W. Troop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Troop of Spring Grove, Penn. Miss Troop is a graduate of the Maryland Institute of Art, and is a member of Alpha Rho Tau, national art sorority. No date for the wedding has been set.

The engagement of Dorothy Young to John Perry has been recently announced. Miss Young is a student of the University and Perry was a former student.

The first wedding of a Strong Hall resident was solemnized Saturday afternoon, when Dorothy Haberlach became the bride of Robert Thornton, a student in the Law School.

What Would George Think?

By Elizabeth Hutto and Justina Brown

"How do you feel today?"

"Terrible, thanks, how are you?"

The topic of conversation the morning that came too soon after the night before that lasted too long. Shades of the Interfraternity Prom...

"Big Shot" Candland condescending to autograph the programs of the dancings who flocked around him: Hal Kemp himself couldn't outshine our luminary, Ben.

The reverberations of Bill Chestnut's hicoughs as he adorned the front of the platform during the presentation of the cups.

And Hortense Harmon dancing with the silver loving cup presented to the Phi Sigs. She had a man, too, incidentally—name of Al Corbin.

Mary Ann Anderson assuring Johnny Kendrick that she'd rather remain in the "shadows of oblivion" with him instead of leading the grand march if—oh, well, that's a long story we won't go into.

Who is the Kappa Sig, George Thomas, Incognito, with whom the manager at the Willard had a matter to settle? Maybe the ballroom wasn't the only place the prom held sway.

Hattie's girls had a dance, too, and everybody conducted themselves with impunity, but...

Sally McCann and "Larry" didn't show up after intermission because Larry thought the stage was giving him too much competition.

The Moderns—In a Dancing Mood



—Photos by Sterling Wright.

Scholastic Group Self Disbanded

Sphinx Withdraws in Favor of New Columbian Society

Sphinx Honor Society, recognizing scholastic attainment by women and one of the oldest honor societies on the campus, has dissolved itself.

In a letter to the Committee on Student Life, Verna Volz Kiefer, president of the society, stated, "believing that its function in the University no longer exists, the Sphinx Honor Society through its active and alumnae members has voted to terminate its existence with the present academic year."

The organization was founded in 1912 to encourage scholarship and to recognize the achievements of the seven highest ranking women of the senior class (whose averages, since the inauguration of the point index system, stood above 3.5).

Until the advent of the recently organized Columbian Honor Society the society was very active on the campus.

Continued Existence Duplication

Now, however, since the Columbian Honor Society has established a recognition for both men and women in the Columbian College, and since special societies exist in most of the professional schools to reward scholastic achievement, the members of Sphinx consider that their continued independent existence would represent an unnecessary and artificial duplication of honors.

The Sphinx Honor Society believes it can best serve the interests of the University by refraining from further invitations to membership.

For seven years, until 1926, the society served weekly, and then monthly, dinners at school for the engineering students and gave luncheons for freshmen each semester. In 1918, it was greatly responsible for reviving The Hatchet and it has done much to promote basketball for women.

Seen as Possible Phi Beta Kappa

In 1928, the society turned to the recognition of scholarship alone and was recognized by Dean Anna Rose, dean of women until 1929, as possible Phi Beta Kappa material.

The publication "Who's Who for University Women" was published by this society at one time.

Greeks Plan Many Events

Prominent Speakers Feature Active Week for Social Group

Banquets, dances and after-dinner parties highlight the activities of the various Greek letter organizations of the campus for the past and future weeks.

Among the guest speakers of the evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Founders' Day banquet will be Senator Johnston of Colorado and C. P. Cole, of the Patents Office. This colorful affair is planned for tomorrow evening at Wesley Hall.

Acacia will entertain after the Cue and Curtain play Friday with a radio dance at the house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a dance at the house Saturday following the Cue and Curtain presentation of "The New Gossamer."

Kappa Delta will honor Betty Griswold, who has a leading part in "The New Gossamer," at a radio dance at the house Sunday evening.

Sigma Chi will also entertain after the play Saturday evening at a formal dance to be held from 11 to 2.

S.A.E. Marks Founders' Day

The Founders' Day banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was held March 9 at the National Press Club. Senator Pat Harrison was toastmaster. Hon. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; Miss Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business; Mr. Henry Parsons Erwin, member of the Board of Trustees of George Washington University; and Senator Key Pittman were guest speakers.

Kappa Sigma held a rush dance March 13 at the house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon gave a waffle supper March 13 at the house.

Pictured above right are a group of dancers, members of Orchestra, who will appear in a dance recital next Tuesday night... Left is a photo taken at the Ball held by the International Students Club. Dancing couples, left to right, are Mary Betty Maxwell, Alex Castro; Jane Esch, Mr. Chen; Kitty Baart, John Spence; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson.

Dorothea Lensch To Entertain Following Dance Group Recital

Miss Dorothea Lensch, instructor in physical education for women, will entertain at a formal reception to be given in the main reception room of Strong Hall for members of the cast and their friends after the recital of Orchestra, women's honorary dance group which will be given next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Gordon Junior High, Wisconsin Ave. and T St. New members of Orchestra will be tapped at the reception.

The highlight of the recital will be "The American Epic," the main theme of which is the evolution of the spirit of freedom in modern dance; it will be carried out through a series of dances illustrating the periods of non-conformity, idealism, and realism in the development of America's thought.

An interesting factor in the recital will be the music practically all of which will be modern. The modern composers whose works will be used are Dohnanyi, Palmgren, Honneger, Scriabine, Bartok, Moussorgsky, Gottschalk, and Salkind-Debusy.

Milton Salkind and Francis Stripling are accompanying the recital.

Four Hang Banners

Four social fraternities on the campus are planning to hang banners in the Student Club in the near future, according to the results of a poll conducted last week. They are Acacia, Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Founders of Pi Beta Phi sorority. At 91 she is, historically if not spiritually, the great-grandmother of all sorority girls.

Mrs. Soule lays down the law thusly: "Modern girls, dressed in virtually nothing at all, certainly aren't pretty, and I should think they would freeze to death."

A word to the co-ed is probably not sufficient, but you've been told.

By Frank Ford Burnett

Co-eds, do you smoke? Drink? Do you play bridge, or go about with bare legs?

If you do, you're out of step, for an expert in co-ed and sorority sister conduct deplores these things and even views them with alarm. She says you'd better stop it, and go back to ermines and woolen underwear for the good of your "health and beauty."

This advice—Pi Beta Phi's please note—is from Mrs. Inez Smith Soule, one of the two surviving

Suiter Plays For Third Irish Dance

Newman Club Presents Shamrock Prom as Third Social Presentation

Tommy Suiter's Orchestra will furnish swing music at the National Woman's Country Club tomorrow evening from 10 to 1, when the Newman Club presents its Shamrock Prom to the students of the University. This is the third dance of the Newman-Club's social season for the year.

The committee in charge of the dance is headed by Dorothy Mattingly, assisted by Sub-chairman Aileen O'Connor and Thomas Dobson. The ballroom of the National Woman's Country Club will be decorated appropriately in the St. Patrick's Day motif.

Invitations may be obtained from any member of the club.

Sorority Council to Meet

The Sorority Council will meet next Friday night at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. The council will discuss a dance to be given in May for high school girls.

Phi Chi's Fete Albritton

Dr. Errett Cyril Albritton, professor of physiology in the Medical School will be a guest of honor at a dinner of Phi Chi, medical fraternity, tomorrow night at the Phi Chi house, in connection with the fraternity's renewal of their former policy of entertaining a different member of the faculty each week.

Sammy Kaye's Orchestra Will Play For Pan Hel Prom At Willard Hotel on April 6

Gate and Key Taps Fourteen Fraternity Men

Morse Allen, president of Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity activities group, conducted the semi-annual tapping ceremony during the intermission of the annual Interfraternity Prom last Wednesday evening. The following men were honored:

Acacia: John Pickens and Ralph Fisher; Theta Delta Chi: Benjamin Catchings; Theta Upsilon Omega: Howard Gatewood; Sigma Nu: Baxter Davis and Robert Winston; Delta Tau Delta: Albert Loring and Charles McCoy; Sigma Phi Epsilon: George Croft and John Kennedy; Sigma Chi: Ben Candland; Tau Kappa Epsilon: William Ferguson and Erwin Chapman; Phi Sigma Kappa: Woodrow Thomas.

The formal initiation will probably take place at the end of this month, according to Allen.

Co-Eds Blossom Forth in Green At Promenade

By Mildred Sonstrom

Flash! G.W. women take a cue from Mother Nature, (we knew they were clever) and follow her custom by blossoming forth in green this spring. Experts report green to be the predominating color and chiffon the predominating material at the annual Interfraternity Prom at the Willard this year.

Jerry Ray looked all the words from "It's Delovely" as she led the prom in a white crepe dress with a bolero jacket trimmed in red brick-a-brack braid; and Evangeline Rice looked simply stunning in a flowered crepe cut on ultrasophisticated lines.

Frances Humphrey pre-viewed the current mode in a "Gone With the Wind" dress of aqua-blue tulle over blue satin. A low neckline, tiny puffed sleeves, and full skirt perfectly portrayed the charm and quaintness of the Old South.

Jerry Dillman was very smartly attired in brown organza cut on extremely simple lines. The puffed sleeves, and tiny collar and the two huge yellow flowers as the only trimming, were in perfect taste.

Dillman Announces Prom Goers Will "Swing and Sway"

Committee Announces Change in Date, Ballroom Decorations

SAMMY KAYE and his orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for the Panhellenic Prom, which will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel April 6, from 10 to 2, according to an announcement made Sunday by Jerry Dillman, of Zeta Tau Alpha, chairman of the Panhellenic Council's prom committee.

Kaye's music has gained national prominence through his daily radio broadcasts from Bill Green's Casino, in Pittsburgh. He is the originator of the slogan "Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye."

Originally announced for April 2, the date of the prom has been changed to April 6 because of various conflicts.

All arrangements for the prom are in the hands of the prom committee, which is composed of, in addition to Miss Dillman, Katherine Porter, of Chi Omega, and Jane Saegmuller, of Pi Beta Phi.

The ballroom will be appropriately decorated for the event and sorority banners will be suspended above the booths occupied by the groups which they represent. Novel lighting effects have also been arranged for the prom.

Invitations will be available this week from any member of the Panhellenic Council.

Kappa Gamma Sends Coeds to Convention

Kathleen Bulow and Mary Maxon will represent Kappa Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Lambda Province Convention to be held at Duke University March 19 and 20.

Lambda Province is composed of chapters at George Washington University, Maryland University, Goucher College, the University of West Virginia, William and Mary College, and Duke University.

Riding Club Hears Roffe

Major A. W. Roffe will address the Riding Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in D-2. Mr. Laurie Hess will give instructions on the wooden horse at 7 p.m. Members reporting for Mr. Hess' instructions have been requested to wear riding clothes.

THE WINNING GOAL!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Here "Jack Oakie's College"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! TUESDAYS—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

HERB LEWIS (above, left), spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, in a set-to before the goal. In the locker room after the game (above, right), Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion—for digestion's sake—smoke Camels."

At mealtimes, it's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate the throat.

GLIDER ENTHUSIAST, Dorothy Holderman, says: "Guiding a sailplane is thrilling, though exhausting at times. Tired and wrought-up as I may feel afterward, Camels help my digestion run smoothly."



WORKS HIS WAY through college. "A big meal and Camels," says H. E. M. Jones, "that's a combination to make me feel my digestion is going smoothly. It's Camels for me every time. Camels set me right!"

STEER-WRANGLING cowpuncher, Hardy Murphy. "Camels are ace-up with me," says Hardy. "As a cowhand I take what chuck I get and always count on Camels to help ease my digestion."



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

Bartsch Sails To Caribbean On Expedition

Zoology Professor Will Hunt Mollusks on 4-month Trip

Dr. Paul F. Bartsch, professor of zoology, and curator of the division of mollusks of the United States National Museum, will leave next Sunday for Clearwater, Fla., where he will be engaged in trial cruising before putting out to sea on the four months mollusk expedition in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean sea. This will be a week earlier than he expected to leave.

The party will embark on the yacht "Torang," which has been placed at the disposal of the Smithsonian Institution by Donald Roebeling, who is also a member of the expedition. The work of this expedition will be to study and collect further specimens of mollusks, supplementing other endeavors of the Johnson-Smithsonian Deep-Sea Expedition begun several years ago under the direction of Dr. Bartsch. All flora that comes into his net, whether they are protozoa or purpose, or everything between are going to be preserved for future study. Ten 16-gallon tanks, 481 one-gallon jars, 3200 eight-ounce bottles already have been taken to the expedition, from which plunder is going to be returned to Washington, and new equipment taken on.

Engineers Will Select Speaker Tomorrow Night

The Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night in D-205 at 8.

The feature of the evening will be a speaking competition for the purpose of selecting a representative to speak at the regional convention of the parent society at Ohio State University on April 26 and 27. The speakers and their subjects are Raymond Muth, "Smoke Prevention"; Lewis J. Dawson, "Hydraulic Transmission"; and Arthur P. Dean, "Pulverized Fuel."

The winner of the local competition will receive a prize of \$25, and from the convention and the winner at the convention will receive a prize of \$25.

Strong Hall Nears Quota As Enrollees Reach 97

With the arrival of Lucille McJilton Sunday and Wanda Sarnecki and Charlotte Poole March 27, there will be 97 coeds residing in Strong Hall.

The capacity of the dormitory is 110 coeds.

Engineers Plan Banquet
The Engineering Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Corcoran Hall. The subject of discussion will be the ninth annual engineers banquet.

Sigma Tau Convenes Tuesday
Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in D-204, when the annual election of officers will be conducted.

Farr

(Continued from page 1)

Relations Committee, found his George Washington Union training useful, and repaid the favor by getting the Union's neutrality bill enacted almost verbatim.

Liberal Judicial Bill
The Judicial Committee, upon which Miss Farr sat, brought in a proposition for giving Congress the right to overthrow by a two-thirds vote, five to four decisions of the Supreme Court nullifying acts of Congress. This passed, however, only after a progressive (self-styled) caucus, of which two colonial delegates were members, managed to hold it up long enough to force the president's plan plus a provision for appointing alternate judges within 90 days through.

Both Browning and Russell also were on the subcommittee which was charged with the drafting of the labor bill. Russell actually introduced a bill which, after several amendments, was reported out. Russell claims his bill was not hurt, however, because the parts which were cut out were inserted by him for the most part to conciliate a fellow committeeman from Princeton who corroborated with him in introducing it.

Labor Bill Reported
This bill in its final form provided for a federal standards commission. This commission was empowered to set real minimum standards and maximum hour schedules in accordance with industrial difficulties and hazards. Regional boards were to be set up in regions set by the Department of Labor in which living standards would be found to be uniform. The duty of the boards was to translate the uniform real wage of the standards commission into a money wage in terms of local prices.

The 96 senators and a half hundred delegates represented over 20 colleges from the north and east. Indeed, one of the suggestions of Eleanor Farr in her capacity as executive-committeeman of next year's Senate was to invite students from more schools farther away.

Delegates Well Housed
While there the men delegates were housed in the Princeton eating clubs along historic Prospect Avenue, and the women were housed in Nassau Inn, across Nassau Street from the campus.

The meetings of the senate were held in the building of the Whig Debating Society, and some committee meetings were held in the building of Clio, the twin society which occupies an identical building.

Roosevelt's Court Plan Backed By Psychologists

Public opinion strongly favors President Roosevelt's proposed alteration of the Supreme Court, according to the survey conducted in Dr. Stuart H. Britt's psychology class in public opinion before and after a debate on that question. A consensus taken a week ago revealed nine members of the class in favor of the proposition, four opposed, and five undecided. A vote of the same group following the debate showed 13 in favor, four opposed, and none undecided.

John Pratt, Harvard graduate with the firm of Morris, Kix Miller, and Baar, upholding the affirmative, and James Mann, agent of the Industrial Traffic League, and graduate of G. W. Law School, defending the negative, outlined the history and present policies of the Supreme Court, and the sharply contrasted viewpoints.

Pratt's chief arguments were that the Supreme Court needed re-

organization through the infusion of new blood and that the President's plan was the only feasible one. "The Supreme Court has made a gradual shift to the Right," he declared, "while the country goes steadily to the Left."

Mann agreed with his opponent that the Supreme Court has made mistakes, but argued that the proposed change would only increase the opportunity for errors. He insisted upon a Supreme Court independent of party political machines and Presidential "suggestion."

To the President's comparison of the three branches of the government to a three-horse team all pulling together, he remarked, "If that's so, this is the first time I have ever seen a horse get out of the traces, ascend the driver's seat, and crack the whip over the other horses."

"War Coming" View of 262

346 for Peace Action, 232 for Armament, in Student Poll

Two hundred and sixty-two students said last week they thought another World War is inevitable in the near future. One hundred and seventy-one persons wrote down "no" in response to the same query in the peace poll conducted by a group of independent students.

In answering the question, "Do you approve of united student action for peace?" 346 students answered "yes," and 96 "no." Approximately 43 students participated in the poll, and as a whole they favored the continuation of peace in this country by one means or another. Two hundred and thirty-two favored a heavy armament program for this nation at the present time. Two hundred and ninety opposed the participation of female combatants in the next war, while 15 people declined to comment as to whether they favored the "democratic" or fascist forces in Spain.

G. H. Cox Heads Summer Session

George Howland Cox, director of the center of Inter-American Studies at the George Washington University, has been chosen to head the Latin-American Division of the Institute's summer course to be held July 5th-19th at Charlottesville, Virginia, by the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia.

This year's Institute, the eleventh annual session, will be devoted to discussions on international peace and collective security. As has been the custom in previous Institutes, speakers will be invited from all parts of the United States and Latin America.

Flood Work Falls To NYA Students

The recent flood crisis in the Mississippi and the Ohio River valleys supplied the many N. Y. A. students in those areas with a type of work which they did not expect when they signed up. More than 3,000 N. Y. A. students participated in the work of flood relief and rehabilitation.

Brown Is Honored
George Robbins Brown has qualified for membership in the Columbian Honor Society and has been awarded such membership. It was earlier announced that Thomas R. Brooks, who received membership last June, was awarded his certificate this term as one of the seven members who were awarded certificates this term.

On The Silver Screen

EARLE

Jessie Matthews, the "dancing divinity," will be presented on the Earle Theater screen starting Friday, March 19, in "Head Over Heels in Love," gay, tune-filled new musical comedy for which the ace American songwriters, Gordon and Revel, provided the melodies.

The lovely Miss Matthews sings and dances to such hits as "May I Have the Next Romance With You," "Through the Courtyard of Love," and "Head Over Heels in Love." She plays the part of a cabaret entertainer whose dancing feet and hitting voice make her the radio idol of France.

On the stage starting Friday, the Earle will present a variety program. Sylvia Manon and Company, offering "Porcelain Romance," Bert Walton, "Le Raconteur Distingue," Kirk and Lawrence, "A Couple of Horse Laughs," and James Evans and Company in "Foot Feats" are the entertainers.

METROPOLITAN

"Green Light," the Warner Bros. filmization of a best-selling book, is proving equally popular on the screen and is being held over at the Metropolitan Theater for a third week downtown.

Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, Margaret Lindsay, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Walter Abel and Henry O'Neill portray the leading roles. Frank Borzage directed the production.

COLUMBIA

A rollicking whirlwind of mischief and excitement, the irrepressible Jane Withers romps merrily

Gosvsky

(Continued from page 1)

poem novel "Eugene Onegin," and the drama "Boris Godunov." The latter two works have been made popular among occidentals by the composers Tchaikovsky and Musorgsky, who wrote operas based on them.

Pushkin, the centenary of whose death is being celebrated this year, was born in Russia in 1799. In the 38 years of his life, he wrote numerous short poems and several longer ones. "Eugene Onegin," the novel from which Dr. Gosvsky will read and explain some selections, took eight years of his life, and is given a high place in Russian literature by Pushkin critics.

The celebration this year is world-wide. Dr. Gosvsky, who has already spoken on the stage at Georgetown and Howard Universities, is a member of the Central Pushkin Committee, and treasurer of the Washington Committee. He was connected with theaters and art circles in his native country prior to the revolution of 1917.

Since then, though an exile, he has written for many publications, European and American, and has published poetry in his own country. The Literary Club has invited the clubs of Georgetown, American University, and the University of Maryland to attend the meeting tonight.

College Seniors' Gov't Institute To Be Held Here

The 1937 Institute of Government for College Seniors will be held the week of March 29 to April 3, to give 75 or 80 senior students of American colleges an opportunity to obtain an idea of some of the activities of the Federal Government.

The six-day program of the Institute will include visits to Congress, Congressional committees and Executive commissions, and the Supreme Court. The staff of the National Institute of Public Affairs will be on hand for the purpose of reviewing the experiences of each day.

Applications must be received not later than March 24, and must be accompanied by the registration fee. Application blanks may be secured from Dr. Warren R. West, assistant dean of the School of Government.

Wilgus Elected Member Of Sociedad Dominicana

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American history, and former director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, has been elected corresponding member of the Sociedad Dominicana de Estudios de Investigaciones Historias de Santo Domingo.

Dr. Wilgus is a distinguished authority on Hispanic-American history, and has made many contributions to that field.

On The Silver Screen

EARLE

Jessie Matthews, the "dancing divinity," will be presented on the Earle Theater screen starting Friday, March 19, in "Head Over Heels in Love," gay, tune-filled new musical comedy for which the ace American songwriters, Gordon and Revel, provided the melodies.

The lovely Miss Matthews sings and dances to such hits as "May I Have the Next Romance With You," "Through the Courtyard of Love," and "Head Over Heels in Love." She plays the part of a cabaret entertainer whose dancing feet and hitting voice make her the radio idol of France.

On the stage starting Friday, the Earle will present a variety program. Sylvia Manon and Company, offering "Porcelain Romance," Bert Walton, "Le Raconteur Distingue," Kirk and Lawrence, "A Couple of Horse Laughs," and James Evans and Company in "Foot Feats" are the entertainers.

METROPOLITAN

"Green Light," the Warner Bros. filmization of a best-selling book, is proving equally popular on the screen and is being held over at the Metropolitan Theater for a third week downtown.

Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, Margaret Lindsay, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Walter Abel and Henry O'Neill portray the leading roles. Frank Borzage directed the production.

COLUMBIA

A rollicking whirlwind of mischief and excitement, the irrepressible Jane Withers romps merrily

Doyle's Work Is Published

Address on Latin-American Relations Appears in "Hispania"

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle's address to the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Virginia, on July 6, 1936, was published in the October edition of "Hispania." The speech, "A Realistic Approach to Inter-American Understanding," was delivered at a round-table discussion on Latin-American Relations.

Education, Dean Doyle said in his address, is the ultimate solution of a complete understanding between our country and Latin America. The preponderant fault in our relationship, he said, is that there has been too much talk about Latin Americans by individuals with only a superficial knowledge of their background.

Appeal to the intelligent self-interest of a nation, he pointed out, is the way to bring results, instead of oratory. In conclusion, Dean Doyle said, "Let's have more real achievements and less 'bunk' in the Latin-American field!"

'Highways', Book By Hogentogler, Recently Issued

A new book arranged and edited by C. A. Hogentogler, former lecturer on "Highways" at the University, entitled "Engineering Properties of Soil" has just been published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. Hogentogler, a research associate in the department of civil engineering, together with a group of specialists, one of whom was Henry Aaron, B.S.C.E., compiled the book from Hogentogler's manuscript of experiments.

The subject matter gives a general but complete treatment of the physical characteristics of soils and their influence on the performance of soils as engineering material, together with a detailed and comprehensive account of the engineering properties of soil and tests for disclosing them.

Math Club Hears Nelson
Maurice Nelson, graduate student of the University, will discuss "Theories of Bessel's Functions" before a meeting of the Mathematics Club tonight at 8 o'clock in D-302.

Soon Tied
For years the two sexes have been racing for supremacy. Now they have settled down to neck and neck.

Gossoon

(Continued from page 1)

in-law, Peter (Tom Dobson). Peter Cary, a quick-tempered Irishman, only succeeds in further involving the plot.

This confusing tangle will be unraveled at the Wardman Park Theater on Friday and Saturday nights. The revolutionary tactics of Luke Cary and the matchmaking efforts of Rabbit Hamill give ample material for the Irish humor of the playwright to develop a thoroughly amusing story.

Sets Authentic

The action takes place in the kitchen of the Cary farm, which is typical of modern Irish homes. The set was designed after diligent research by Edward Schmidtman, Schmidtman, who studied set design and construction at New York University, has made an intensive study of the Irish home, and his sets impart to the play an atmosphere of sentiment and tradition.

With this performance, Cue and Curtin continues its custom of producing one Abbey Theater play a year. This is the second production of "The New Gossoon" in Washington. Tickets for the play are on sale in the Student Club at the Cue and Curtin desk. Admission is by Co-op book or 75 cents.

Cue and Curtin will award Cherry Trees to the fraternity, the sorority and independent group which has the largest percentage of attendance Friday or Saturday when "The New Gossoon" is presented.

The yearbooks will be presented at a school function later in the year.

UNDERWOOD



"Noiseless" PORTABLE

Made by the Typewriter Leader of the World

Anywhere... Anytime...

Quiet typing for clear thinking is yours in the Underwood Noiseless. In the home, on trains, in hotel rooms, or dormitories, in the laboratory or lecture room, this machine disturbs no one, permits you to work without being heard... turns out neat, clear work rapidly and noiselessly. For speed, easy operation, and portability, with quiet performance, all in one machine, you want the Noiseless. Complete with attractive carrying case.

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER CO.

Homer Building—15th & F Streets N.W.

Sales and Service Everywhere

Yocum Publishes Book on Botany

An "Outline of First Year Botany" by L. Edwin Yocum, professor of botany, was just released from the press of Logmans, Green & Co., for use in the Student Outline Series.

A quick, accurate, comprehensive grasp of the fundamentals of botany is obtained from the outline permitting extra time for a more complete presentation of the subject by the instructor.

The structure and physiology of the seed plant and the morphology and evolution of plants are the main divisions of the book. The outline follows the botany course given at most universities and includes the work given in main botany textbooks.

Pi Phis Receive Homecoming Cup; Spirit Is Lauded

"The spirit of the crusader is as much apparent in your efforts toward promoting a successful Homecoming Ball as in ours to capture Public Enemy Number 1," declared Hugh Clegg, director of the 1936 Homecoming, and assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, in presenting the cup for winning the Homecoming ticket sales contest to Pi Beta Phi last week. "You should feel proud of having cooperated so well in a drive which is a test of school loyalty."

Clegg received loud applause and a few grins when he added, "After being the dinner guest of such charming ladies, I can easily see how they would have had no trouble in persuading the gentlemen to buy tickets to the ball."

Van Vleck

(Continued from page 1)

District of Columbia, four of whom are graduates of the Law School. They are Alfred A. Wheat, James M. Proctor, Peyton Gordon, and Joseph W. Cox. Fay Bentley, judge of the Juvenile Court, will also be an honored guest at the banquet. Deans of the Georgetown and Catholic University Law Schools have been invited.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the banquet may be secured at Woodward Building from August H. Moran, chairman of the ticket committee, and also at the Law School office. Tickets to students will be \$2 and \$3 to alumni.

Dean Van Vleck first became identified with the school in February, 1912. In 1911 he was awarded his LL.B. here and received his S.J.D. at Harvard in 1921. He was instructor in law, professor in law, and a secretary of the Law School. He was acting dean of the Law School from 1923 to February, 1924, when he became dean.

The dinner will be distinctive in that classmates will be seated together as far as possible, and already much enthusiasm has been shown on the part of alumni in assembling classmates for tables. A record attendance is expected.

66 BAFFLES INSIDE FILTER-COOL SMOKE

Frank MEDICO FILTER PIPE

SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellulose exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth. Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectoration. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco.

ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM FILTER REALLY FILTERS

Ruby Keeler says:
"Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right"



"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR NOW APPEARING IN "READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Opposing All-Star Team
Chosen by Buff Basketeers;
Kramer, of Long Island
Five, Named Captain.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937

Ray Hanken, Outstanding
1936 Football Star, Is
Backed by The Hatchet for
Annual All-Star Game.

Colonial Marksmen Make Ready For N. R. A. Meet

Victory Over Georgetown Climaxes Busy Week For
Parson's Riflers; Team's Average Higher Than
Last Year's Winner's

CLIMAXING a busy week with a victorious shoulder-to-shoulder match over Georgetown, the varsity rifle team is tapering off for the annual National Intercollegiate Rifleman Association Championship Match at Annapolis next Saturday morning. Last year the Colonials finished second in the regional shoot at Annapolis and were fourth highest in a field of thirty-eight teams that participated in six regional matches in different sections of the country.

The team has been very consistent in its recent matches and has a high season average of 1373, which is higher than the total that Carnegie Tech. last year's N. R. A. winner, needed to win the championship. Coach Frank Parsons is pleased with team's showing and mentioned the fact that the five highest totals in most of the matches have been made by the same five men. This will be an important factor in the N. R. A. match as only five men from each team will be allowed to shoot. This differs from the other matches in which the entire team participates and only the five highest totals are counted.

The squad will leave for the match next Friday afternoon and Coach Parsons will take the following rifleman with him: Dana Wallace, Capt. Tracy Mulligan, Bill Wetzel, Jack Harlan, Julian Griggs and Lloyd Gebhardt.

Colonials Drop Close One
Last Monday night the Colonials lost a very close shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Marine Barracks Rifle Team on the Marine home range. The match ended in a 1376 tie, and when the targets were sent to the N. R. A. for an official scoring, the decision was awarded to the Marines by a scant three-point margin of 1379-1376. Capt. Mulligan shared honors with McMahon of the Marine team with a 282 total.

The Buff Riflers closed their Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League season Friday night by winning a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Georgetown on their home range. The unofficial totals were 1380-1301. Mulligan and Harlan led the winners with 278 apiece, while Lewis was Georgetown's best with 275. This victory enabled the Colonials to break even in their league matches with three wins and three losses. They defeated V. M. L. Georgetown, and V. P. L. while losing to Maryland, Navy and Florida.

Although the Philadelphia Navy Yard Marine Corps team failed to appear for their scheduled match here Saturday afternoon, Coach Parsons had the team fire a match under conditions similar to those under which the N. R. A. match will be held. The five highest totaled 1377 with Dana Wallace leading with 282.

The individual scores of last week's matches follow:

G. W.	Pr	Ka	St	Tl
Mulligan	100	98	84	282
Wallace	100	97	85	279
Harlan	99	95	81	275
Griggs	99	88	83	270
Wetzel	94	93	81	270

Team Totals	Pr	Ka	St	Tl
Marine Barracks	98	98	85	282
McMahon	99	94	84	277
Orr	94	81	77	252
Hudson	100	94	81	275
Slack	97	89	84	270

Team Total	Pr	Ka	St	Tl
G. W.	100	95	83	278
Mulligan	100	97	80	277
Wallace	100	97	80	277
Wetzel	95	87	87	269
Griggs	99	89	85	273

Team Total	Pr	Ka	St	Tl
Georgetown	100	94	81	275
Alfaro	96	89	86	271
Lachman	98	94	84	276
Fleury	95	89	71	255
Spaulding	95	79	72	244

Hanken on All-Star Team Is Goal of Hatchet Drive

LAST week The Hatchet inaugurated a campaign to get Ray Hanken into the All-Star football game next fall, an honor which Tuffy Leemans received last year. In the preceding issue, ballots were presented in The Hatchet, giving the students a chance to make this campaign a success. Though the ballots were printed last week, difficulties arose which resulted in no boxes being made available to receive them. Arrangements will be completed today, and boxes are available in the Student Club for all students.

It's no longer news that Ray was named the most valuable man on the team. Vincent Flaherty, who successfully backed Tuffy Leemans last year, is seriously considering Bill Gukewyn of Maryland as his man. Without taking anything from Gukewyn, who undoubtedly is very capable, The Hatchet feels that Ray Hanken would stand out as an end in the fastest football company in the nation.

If the student body will get behind this campaign, and if we can poll 3,000 votes, Mr. Flaherty can show the powers-that-be something concrete. Surely with 7,000 students in the University, 3,000 votes can be garnered. So let's clip ballots!

In recognition of his playing ability, Ray Hanken was voted the most valuable football player for 1936 and was named on many of the all-star football teams of these parts as one of the outstanding ends in this part of the country. Sid Carroll, former sports editor of The Hatchet, thinks that Hanken was easily the best player on the squad last year and will quote Jim Pixlee, Bill Reinhart, or Botchey Koch at great length to prove his point if you so much as frown when he says it. Ray was an offensive player, for when the Buff was on the defense, so were the enemy players who had the responsibility of holding Ray down when the play was coming around his end, trying to keep him from smothering the play when it was directed elsewhere in the line.



Ray Hanken

Sharpshooting Varsity Riflers



Pictured above on the left is Captain Tracy Mulligan and on the right Dana Wallace. In the group picture we find, left to right, front row Lloyd Gebhardt, Dana Wallace, Bill Wetzel, and Marcus Goumas. In the rear we see Jack Harlan, Julian Griggs, Coach Parsons, Mulligan, and Tom Johnson.

Tulips Named Cage Winners

League, Headed By Bill Myers, Ends Successful Season of Play

THE Tulips were crowned champions of the Flower Intramural basketball tournament, an annual affair which saw over one hundred students taking an active part. The league, an integral part of the intra-mural program here, is helpful in keeping athletes in shape during their off-season, and is open to any University student other than those on the freshman or varsity basketball teams.

The Flower League, so named because the names of the teams are those of flowers, is under the direction of Coach Bill Myers, assistant football coach and physical education instructor. All competing teams were under the management of Armando Sauterelli.

The victor of the league was decided by a point system based upon games won, number of players competing for each team, scholarship and sportsmanship. Each team played seven games and the team deriving the largest point total from these various sources was proclaimed the winner.

Final standings are as follows:

Team	Points	Team	Points
Tulips	642	Lilies	572
Roses	622	Sunflowers	551
Daisies	579	Orchids	548
Pansies	575	Violets	503

Lawyers Defeat Md. Champions By 33-21 Score

AFTER losing their first game 27-26 to the Maryland Intramural champs the University Intramural champs, the Law School "A" team won a return basketball game by the score of 33-21.

The first half was a very close affair, with both sides playing on fairly even terms. The Buff men, however, managing to keep a slim lead throughout the first period. The half ended with a 13-11 score in favor of the Colonial champs.

Not to be denied, however, the Lawyers went to town in the second half, Craig Hill, with a hot hand, topped the scorers with 11 points. The final score was 33-21 in favor of the Law "A" team.

Walter Bakum and Clarence Berg acted as referees. With the score standing 1 to 1 in games, Mit Schonfeld is looking for a rubber game. Plans are as yet not definite.

NOTICE

A call for candidates for varsity tennis has been issued by Coach Max Farrington. All those interested should report to Farrington tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in his office in the gym.

Winter Slows Varsity Plans For Practice

PLANS for first outdoor Spring baseball practice this week at Potomac Park received a setback with the arrival of bad weather. The squad had to be content with workouts in the gym. As a result, Coach Morris is not yet aware of the full strength and capabilities of the candidates. Coach Morris is short on material in the outfield, but hopes to find sufficient talent among the new candidates. There is a three-cornered race for second base position and a two-cornered one for catcher.

Two of the candidates for the second base position are old rivals on the freshman basketball team, Gubersky and Nowasky, are hotly contesting for the keystone sack. Gubersky seems to be displaying fine form at bat and field.

The Hatchet has it on good authority that arrangements have been completed for practice games with Maryland University and Heurich Brewers. These pre-season practice sessions will prove valuable to the Buff baseball team, and will help to prepare them for the opening game with Ohio State and the games that follow with Harvard, West Virginia, Penn State, Long Island University, Boston University and others.

Baseball Entries Due

All fraternities are reminded by Howard Gatewood to submit the names and addresses of their baseball managers to him as soon as possible.

Capt. Kiesel Honored

For the second successive year Capt. Hal Kiesel received the Annual Gate and Key award to the most valuable basketball player.

All Opponent Five Chosen Kramer Named Captain Of Team

By Howard Mace

FOLLOWING a precedent in honoring the abilities of their opponents during the course of the season, the Colonial basketeers have picked an "all-opponent" team, composed of the men selected by the individual members of the Buff varsity in a poll conducted by The Hatchet last week.

The team agreed upon by the Reinhardtmen as the most able men on the fifteen teams that have been played during the past season are Ben Kramer of Long Island University's Blackbirds, and Jerry Bush of St. Johns at the forward posts; Mike Novak of the Loyola University five at center, and Irving Torgoff of the L. I. U. Blackbirds, and Marvin Cohen, diminutive Loyola star, at the guard positions. Ben Kramer, high scoring L. I. U. forward, was chosen by the Buff to captain the mythical team.

Colen and Kramer were the only two men named unanimously to the all-star five and were both opposed for top honors. Colen was largely responsible for the set back that the Colonials suffered at the hands of Loyola and is especially noted for his uncanny ability at ball handling, passwork and sharpshooting. Kramer was one of the chief cogs in the machinery that spelled defeat for the Buff on two occasions during the season, scoring 10 points in the first game and 11 in the second victory.

Torgoff was opposed only by his team-mate, Leo Merson and Krivosh of Westminster for the other guard position with Colen and was named largely on the basis of the fact that he scored 14 points and 11 points in his two appearances.

against the Buff with the Blackbirds.

Mike Novak, 6 foot 9 inch Loyola center, was selected to the first five despite the tough opposition for the honor by Art Hillhouse, Long Island pivot man. Novak, it will be remembered, was the lad who, because of his longevity, was able to deflect the goal attempts of O'Brien, Kiesel, et al, before they reached his team's goal. Hillhouse was favored by several members of the "home team" because of his superiority in offensive departments of the game.

The second team, which is practically as powerful as the first squad, consists of the forwards Ed Callhan of Loyola and Andy Demo of Westminster; Art Hillhouse of Long Island at center; and guards Leo Merson, L. I. U. co-captain, and Jim Krivosh of Westminster's quintet. Merson was named as captain of the squad.

The lineups of the first and second teams are as follows:

FIRST TEAM
Ben Kramer, L.I.U. (cap.)...LF
Jerry Bush, St. Johns...RF
Mike Novak, Loyola...C
Irving Torgoff, L.I.U...RG
Marvin Colen, Loyola...LG
SECOND TEAM
Ed Callhan, Loyola...LF
Andy Demo, Westminster...RF
Art Hillhouse, L.I.U...C
Leo Merson, L.I.U...RG
Jim Krivosh, Westminster...LG

Farrington Will Inaugurate Frosh Racquet Squad

Max Farrington is trying an experiment. Just as football and basketball have freshmen teams, a freshman tennis team to furnish material for the varsity is being organized.

All freshman tennis players interested in trying out for the freshman tennis squad are requested to give their name to Max Farrington in the gym by Wednesday.

Regular practice is already under way and all interested freshmen racquet players are urged to report to Max Farrington at the gym.

S.P.E., P.S.K. Reach Final In Ping Pong

Matches to Be Held in
Gym With Dance to
Follow After

S. P. E. was awarded the League A Interfraternity ping-pong title at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Tuesday, settling the dispute between S.P.E. and Acacia for the league title, and the S. P. E.s will face the Phi Sigma Kappa team in the finals.

Acacia had previously claimed a forfeit of all five sets of their match with Delta Tau Delta when the Deltas failed to present a full team. In the part of the match played, the Deltas lost two and won one of the scheduled five.

According to Howard Gatewood, Interfraternity Council athletic chairman, the council feels that, since the winning fraternity is determined by the number of individual sets, rather than the number of matches, the Acacians' claim of forfeiture should, and was, allowed on only the two matches which the Deltas failed to present players.

S. P. E. defeated Acacia in five straight sets in an unofficial match played in conjunction with a dance held Sunday night, thereby removing all question of the right of S. P. E. to the League A title.

The finals between Phi Sigma Kappa, League B winners, and the S. P. E.s will be held in the gym a week from tomorrow evening, with an informal dance following the match. It is understood that a charge of 25c will be levied to pay for the expenses incurred in connection with the match and dance.

Frosh Remain In A. A. U. Tourney

Yearlings Defeat Major Opponents in Close Contests

THE Zahn-coached Freshman quint barely managed to remain in the A. A. U. tournament by defeating the powerful Delaware and Hudson team, 45 to 38, and Sterling A. C., 28 to 26, during the past week.

Though the Frosh were leading D. and H. 21 to 16 at the half, a rally brought the score up to a tie at 27, and then to a lead for the Rivermen, 36 to 27, with-but six minutes remaining to play. Then began the most amazing rally the yearlings have staged this year. Tying the score at 38 the Frosh continued to score 19 consecutive points, allowing their opponents none.

Sid Karp starred for the Freshmen, finding the basket eight times, to score 16 points.

The Sterling A. C. also seemed about to put a stop to the championship hopes of the Freshmen. Taking an early lead of 5 to 0 they led at the half, 16 to 10. Coming out for the second half with renewed vigor, the Frosh quickly tied the score at 18 points. Gubersky shooting the tying basket. From that point the score worked slowly up to 28-26, with the Freshmen leading. Then with but two minutes remaining, George Garber's already sore leg was severely injured, and George was taken from the floor. Fighting against a reinvigorating team, the Freshmen barely managed to hold their 38 to 26 lead until the final whistle.

Results of the game last night between the W. P. A. five and the Frosh team were not available at press time. The winner of this crucial game will go into the finals against the winner of the F. B. I.-Rinaldi match.



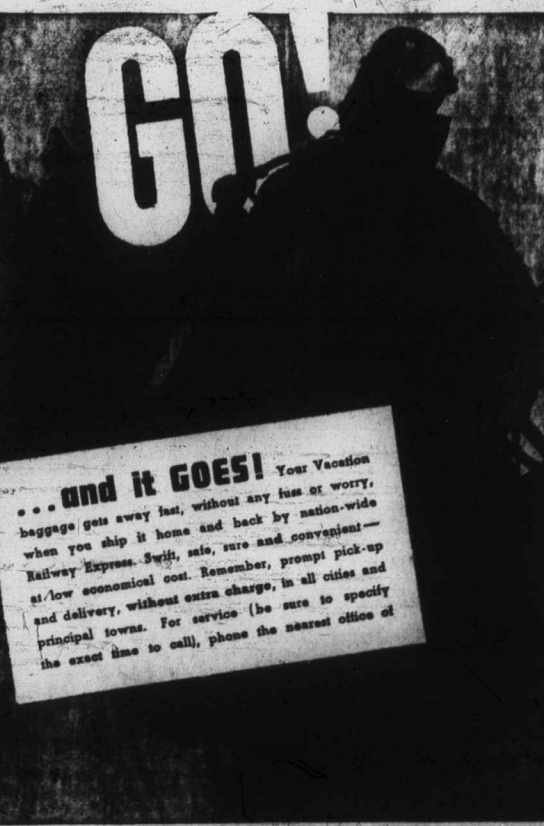
Dave Margolis

Corner of Twenty-second and G Streets N.W.
Telephone WEst 2907

All Star Football Ballot

I want to place my vote for Ray Hanken in the
All-Star game to be played this September.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....



Second and Eye Streets N.E. National 1206
Branch Office: 1414 F St. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 1206

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

President Marwins Dedication
Statement
Sports Pictures

**"THE 1937
CHERRY
TREE"**

Something New-Candid
Snapshots

SUBSCRIBE NOW

G. W. U. Beauty Queens

Radio Players Will Broadcast Patriot Play

Revolutionary War Drama Will Be Given Thursday Over WMAL

Script, By Cullen, Depicts Climatic Incidents in Otis' Life

Radio Players of Cue and Curtain will broadcast "The Forgotten Patriot," a drama based on the Revolutionary War career of James Otis, over WMAL, Thursday, at 7:15 p.m.

The cast of 13 is headed by Edward Stevington as James Otis; Hamilton Colt as Dan Bruntz; and Frances Humphrey as Phyllis Blake.

Cullen, the author, has dedicated the play to District war veterans and veterans' widows and orphans. He is a World War veteran and a member of Sgt. Jasper Post, No. 13, of the American Legion.

The radio script was written by John Paul Cullen in the creative writing class, under the direction of Prof. Douglas Bement, who also directed the play.

Cue and Curtain Club has asked that students who hear the broadcast write their comments either to the club or to Station WMAL.

The drama depicts episodes in Otis' life that reveal his early leadership of the Massachusetts colonists in their first struggles with King George III. He is portrayed as a man who, foreseeing revolt as a result of the Writs of Assistance and the tax impositions, sought to arouse the people against British destruction of Colonial rights.

Scripts are now being prepared in the creative writing class for two more plays which will be broadcast later this year.

Medical Group Names Initiates and Officers

Alpha Kappa Kappa, men's medical fraternity, announces the initiation of George Mitchell, William Bailey, Jr., Harold Heiges, James Hackley, and Luke Youndt.

At a recent election, Joseph Vargas was elected president; James Collins, vice president; James Lancaster, recording secretary; Robert Maher, corresponding secretary; Hayden Kirby-Smith, treasurer; Sanford French, marshal; William Harris, historian; Harold Strunk, chaplain, and Paul MacCracken, warden.

THIS WEEK

Social
Tomorrow
Newman Club, Shamrock Prom, National Women's Country Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Founders' Day banquet.
Women's Physical Education Department's "Open House."
Friday
Acacia, radio dance, house.
Saturday
Sigma Chi, formal dance, house.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, dance, house.
Sunday
Kappa Delta, radio dance, house.

General
Today
8:00 p.m.
Mathematics Club, D-302.
8:15 p.m.
Literary Club, D-104.
8:30 p.m.
Delta Phi Epsilon, Columbian House.

Wednesday
11:00 a.m.
Smith-Reed-Russell lecture, Hall A, Medical Building.
7:00 p.m.
Engineers' Council, Corcoran Hall.
8:00 p.m.
Left Party, Corcoran 11.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, D-205.
Union Agriculture Committee Public Meeting, Stockton 30.

Thursday
8:00 p.m.
Newman Club Evening of Recollection, Chapel of Perpetual Adoration, 14th and V Sts.
8:15 p.m.
Christian Science Organization, Columbian House.
Student Council Meeting, Corcoran 12.

10:15 p.m.
Committee on Activity Reorganization, public hearing with President Marvin, Corcoran 12.

Friday
12:10 p.m.
Chapel, Corcoran 10.
8:00 p.m.
Cue and Curtain presentation of "The New Gosssoon", Wardman Park Theater.

Left Party banquet, Everett Hotel, 1730 H St.

Saturday
8:00 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, Columbian House.

Dinner honoring Dean Van Vleet's 25th anniversary at the University, Mayflower Hotel.

Cue and Curtain presentation of "The New Gosssoon", Wardman Park Theater.

8:45 p.m.
Masonic Club, Colonial Hotel.

Tuesday, Mar. 23
7:00 p.m.
Sigma Tau, D-204.

8:00 p.m.
Orchestra recital, Gordon Junior High, Wisconsin Ave. and T St.

Wednesday, Mar. 24
8:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Columbian House.

Goes To Scotland



Prof. George Morton Churchill, who will go to St. Andrew's University in Scotland next September as exchange professor in history.

(Continued from page 1)
search in Caribbean history, using the source materials which are available in Washington.

Professor Churchill will sail from New York in August. He will not return to the University during the second semester as he will be on sabbatical leave.

Promotions in rank of 12 members of the faculty of the University were announced by President Cloyd H. Marvin last week following action by the Board of Trustees.

The promotions, which will be effective with the opening, in September, of the academic year 1937-38, are as follows:

Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Ph.D., to professor of history; Paul William Bowman, Ph.D., to associate professor of biology; Claud Max Farrington, B.S., A.M., to associate professor of physical education for men; Christopher Browne Garnett, Jr., Ph.D., to associate professor of philosophy; Wood Gray, Ph.D., to associate professor of history.

Chester Elwood Leese, Ph.D., to associate professor of physiology; Raymond John Seeger, Ph.D., to associate professor of physics; Lawson Edwin Yocum, Ph.D., to associate professor of botany; Charles Rudolph Naeser, Ph.D., to assistant professor of chemistry; Le Roy

Sawyer, Jr., A.B., M.D., to assistant professor of oto-rhino-laryngology; Chester Charles Ward, B.S., L.L.B., to assistant professor of law; Donald Stevenson Watson, Ph.D., to assistant professor of economics.

Leaves Announced
Sabbatical leave has been granted to eight faculty members during the coming year.

Those who will be absent the first semester of 1937-38 are:

Arthur Frederick Johnson, M.E., professor of mechanical engineering; Colin Mackenzie Mackall, Ph.D., professor of chemistry; and Warren Reed West, Ph.D., professor of political science and assistant dean of the School of Government.

During the second semester the following will be absent on sabbatical leave:

George Morton Churchill, Ph.D., professor of history; Anna Pearl of English; Alan Thomas Deibert, A.M., associate professor of romance languages and adviser to students from foreign countries; John Donaldson, Ph.D., professor of political economy; and Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim, A.M., J.D., S.J.D., associate professor law.

Henry Goddard Roberts, A.M., assistant professor of public speaking will be absent on leave during both semesters of 1937-38.

Religious Clubs Have Meetings

Baptist Theme Is India; Catholics Will Observe Lent

Florence Roland, a young missionary, recently returned from India, will address the regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Student Union next Saturday at 8 o'clock in Columbian House on "Modern India."

There will be moving pictures in color regarding some phases of the work in India, with particular reference to the activities of Luther Rice, founder of Columbian College.

The book, "The Way of the Orient", by Dr. E. E. Richardson, Elton professor of philosophy, will be reviewed.

Singletown Addresses Episcopalians.
Ogle Ridout Singletown, A.B., '08, L.L.B., '10, will present an illustrated lecture on "The History and Symbolism of the Cathedral" before the Episcopal Club in C-205 tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

The lecture will be supplemented with lantern slides and will be in the nature of a tour of the cathedral, with outstanding points of interest illustrated.

Catholics Observe Lent
In place of the regular semi-monthly meeting, the Newman Club will spend an Evening of Recollection in observance of the Lenten season Thursday beginning at 8 o'clock at the Chapel of Perpetual Adoration, 14th and V Sts. Father Robert M. Robinson of Holy Cross Seminary will deliver the talk.

Christian Scientists Meet
The regular meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held Thursday at 8:10 p.m. in Columbian House and will be followed by a short business meeting.

Medicos Hear Townsend
"Medical Activities Among the Beneficiaries of the Indian Service" is the title of the Smith-Reed-Russell lecture to be given tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Hall A of the Medical School by Dr. J. G. Townsend, director of health in the Office of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior.

Graduate Course In Ophthalmology Offered in June

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of Columbian College, has been appointed co-chairman of the education committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association's annual drive for a sustaining fund for the National Symphony Orchestra.

The department of Ophthalmology of the School of Medicine, under the direction of Dr. William Thornwall Davis, has completed arrangements for an intensive post-graduate course in ophthalmology to be given from May 31 to June 5, inclusive.

Among the prominent ophthalmologists who have already accepted invitations to lecture are S. Judd Beach, Portland, Me.; Conrad Berens, New York; S. Hanford McKee, Montreal, Can.; Harry S. Grady, Chicago; Edward Jackson, Denver, Colo.; and Walter B. Lancaster, Boston.

Lectures and practical demonstrations will be given at the Medical School. One afternoon will be spent at the Army Medical Center where Lieut. Col. James E. Ash, curator of the Army Medical Museum, will take charge. Another afternoon will be spent at the Bureau of Standards where allied problems in physics and optics will be discussed.

Library Alumni Elects President
Sarah Ann Jones, '31, assistant librarian, Bureau of Standard, was elected president of the Library Science Alumni Association at its annual luncheon meeting at Taft House Inn last Saturday.

Other officers elected are: vice president, Patricia C. Hunt, '34, tutor in the family of the naval attaché of the Italian embassy; secretary, Fern Hyatt, '25, secretarial clerk, office of the quartermaster general, War Department; and treasurer, Clara Egil, '30, assistant chief, division of maps, Library of Congress.

Director and Mrs. Alfred F. W. Schmidt, Miss Adelaide R. Hasse, Miss Elizabeth A. Lathrop, and the officers of the Library Science Club, Eunice Swick, Margaret Clark, and Bertha Lockhart, were guests at the luncheon.

Doyle Will Head Symphony Drive

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of Columbian College, has been appointed co-chairman of the education committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association's annual drive for a sustaining fund for the National Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Anna Pearl Cooper, chairman of the University Committee on Musical Organizations, has also been appointed to this committee.

Mrs. Vinnie C. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, has been placed in charge of the drive at the University. Letters will be written to University organizations requesting contributions, and a bulletin will be issued by Provost William Carl Rüdiger to be read in classes this week.

A goal of \$10,000 has been set by the Association.

Masonic Club Will Meet With National U. Club

The Masonic Club will meet Saturday at 8:45 p.m. at the Colonial Hotel, in conjunction with the National University Masonic Club.

The supper meeting will be followed by a smoker. The meeting is open to all students, faculty and alumni Masons.

Dr. Owens Presides

Dr. Richard N. Owens, professor of accounting and business administration, presided at the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors, held Saturday at the Cosmos Club.

The principal speakers were Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, H. W. Tyler, editor of the Association Bulletin and Professor Hampstead, executive secretary.

Yearbook Sales Extended

Due to the unusual demand for this year's Cherry Tree the sales contest deadline has been extended until April 1.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street
WEST 9953

Tues. and Wed. — "College Holiday" Jack Benny, Mary Boland, Martha Raye. A great comedy cast. Laughs Galore!

Thurs. and Fri. — "The Great O'Malley" Ann Sheridan, Sybil Jackson, and the one and only Pat O'Brien! Here's a real Irish Show.

Saturday — "Mad Holiday" Edmund Lowe, Eileen Landi. Movie hero detective fails for beautiful clue and has to solve mystery to save his own neck!

Sun. and Mon. — "Beloved Enemy" Brian Aherne, Merle Oberon. Romance! Danger! Thrills!

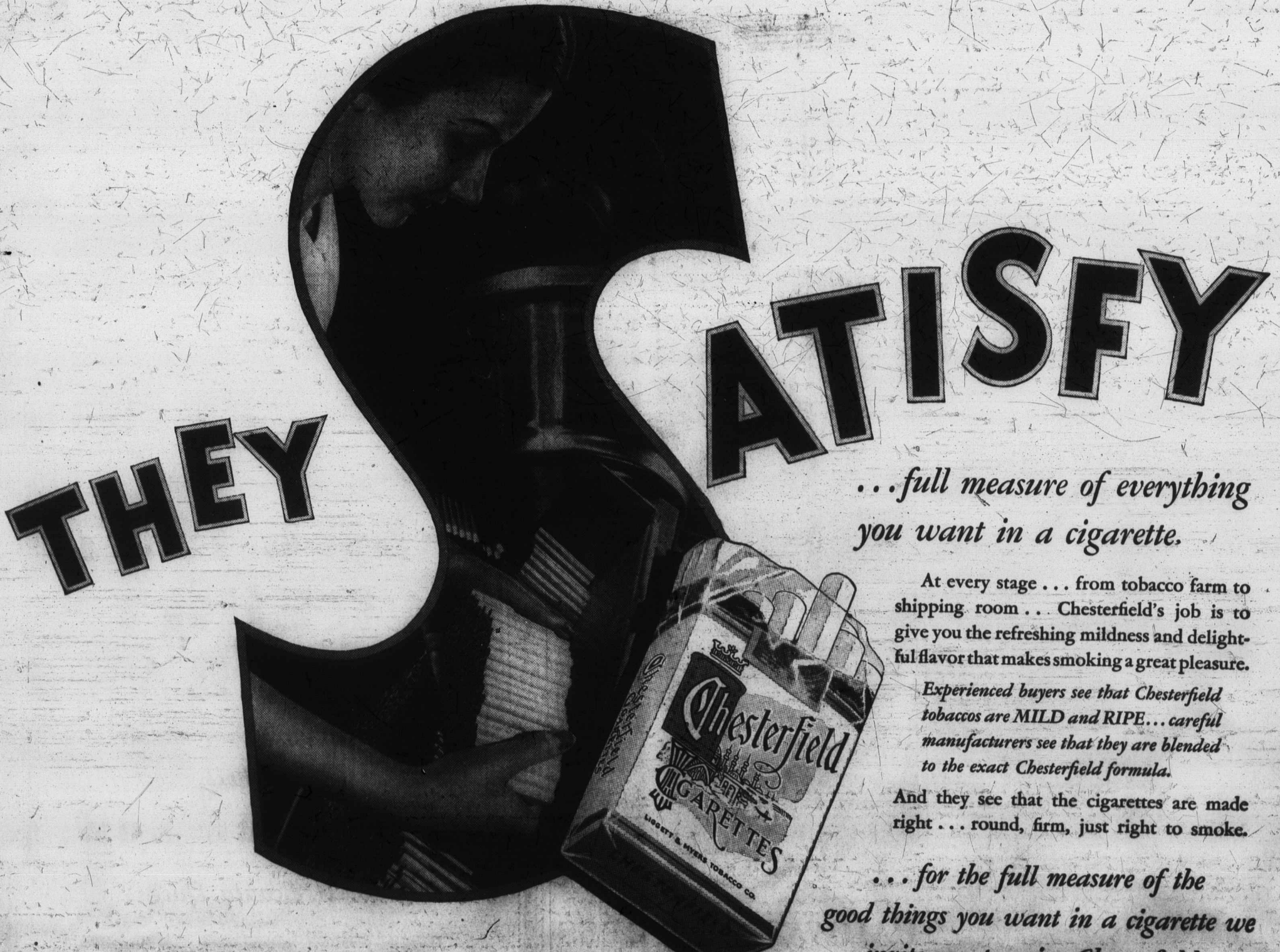


SWEET AS HONEY

Sweet as a well-seasoned pipe, on the first smoke! And the honey-curing keeps it sweet. Special attachment supplies (1) automatic free draft (2) double action condenser. The best pipe you can buy for \$1. Nothing else has its flavor.

\$1

YELLO-BOLE



...full measure of everything you want in a cigarette.

At every stage ... from tobacco farm to shipping room ... Chesterfield's job is to give you the refreshing mildness and delightful flavor that makes smoking a great pleasure.

Experienced buyers see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE... careful manufacturers see that they are blended to the exact Chesterfield formula.

And they see that the cigarettes are made right ... round, firm, just right to smoke.

... for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette we invite you to enjoy Chesterfields.